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EDMONTON

New Dreamland Theatre
NOW SHOWING
Murder on the Bridle Path
James Gleason, Helen Broderick
"HI GAUCHO"
with John Carroll, Steffi Duna

REDCLIFF REVIEW

OUR SLOGAN: An Industrial Metropolis of Industrious People Who Pull Together.

New Dreamland Theatre
COMING MONDAY
"FIGHTING YOUTH"
"Doughnuts and Society"
with Louise Fazenda
Half Cost Bargain Each Night

Volume 25 THE REDCLIFF REVIEW THURSDAY, SEPT. 17th, 1936 Number 45

Utilities Com. Objects to Change of Town Auditor

Refuse to Accept Report Of The New Auditor

Council met in regular session Monday evening with Mayor Sangster in the chair and councillors Hope, Rindahl, Moore and Newnham present.

Mr. Bert Allison appeared before council on behalf of Mrs. Broadfoot offering $25.00 for hot air furnace in the old Kow building near the C. P. R. station The offer was accepted on motion of councillor Rindahl.

Messrs. W. Campeau and A.J. Learmonth waited on council representing the proposed curling club, and asked for permission to use the old ornamental building to use as a curling rink. After some discussion as to the demensions of the building, requirements of the rink and on the understanding that only the foundry part be used, council allowed the use of the building on condition that the town build ing inspector approved of same.

The accounts as passed by the finance committee were approved for payment.

Applications for tax consolidation were approved.

A letter was read from the Utilities Commission notifying council that the commiss on could not accept the auditors' report as submitted, since neither the commission nor Dept. of Municipal Affairs had approved of the appointment of the Audit Co.

The secretary was instructed to write the Dept. of Municipal affairs informing them of the appointment of the auditors and explaining conditions concerning under which the appointment was made.

The Secretary reported that the town property was sold at the last Tax Sale. The report was adopted.

A price of $50.00 was set on building in Lockwood subdivision.

Prices were set on a number of buildings which had reverted to the town in the last tax sale.

Discussion of conditions at the pump station revealed the fact that the pumps were not in a satisfactory condition and the town forman was instructed to get prices on pumps suitable for conditions at the pump station.

Province To Have Trade Office in East

So That Province May Buy Direct From Manufacturers

The Arberta government has discussed extensively the establishment of "outside" trade offices for the distribution and exchange of goods but plans have not reached the stage where erection of warehouses is intended Hon. E. C. Manning, Minister of Trade and Industry, said.

"The trend at present appears to be buying direct from the manufacturers," Mr. Manning declared.

N. J. Tell of Medicine Hat has been already been appointed trade commissioner for the province with offices in Montreal.

Redcliff Young Man Weds Hat Young Lady

Stickles — Shilmar

A charming wedding took place Friday, Sept. 11th, at the home of Mr. E. Stickles, 1007 Queen street Medicine Hat when Miss Tressie (Trixie) Shilmar and Mr. Fredrick Stickles, of the Glass Plant office staff here were united in the bonds of holy matrimony.

The bride wore a pretty dress of pale blue Queen Elizabeth style ribbon taffeta with a corsage of pink roses. Miss Mary Shilmar, sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid while the groom was supported by John Christopherson of Winnifred.

Many relatives and friends were gathered in the home which was beautifully decorated with carnations and sweet peas.

Rev. John Miller of Edmonton an old friend of the bridegroom officiated at the wedding.

The newly-married couple have left for a short honeymoon in the United States and will reside in Medicine Hat.

Gordon Memorial to Celebrate Anniversary

A. Annual Supper To Be Held Sept. 28th

Another Milestone in the history of Gordon Memorial church will be observed this month. Anniversary services will be held on Sunday Sept. 27th and on the following Monday, Sept. 28th, The Ladies Aid will hold their Anniversary Supper.

Supper will be served in the School room between 5:30 and 7 o'clock after which there will be an entertainment. Tickets for the supper are now on sale at 35c for adults and 20c for children.

GROWING FEED

We'er going to hear a lot between now and next May about the feed situation in Southern Alberta. There are going to be a lot of calls on governments for aid, and people are going to expect it as a matter of right.

But if a factory in Lethbridge were to run into hard times, if lack of reserves thretened its existance, would we look placidly on while it went to the government to demand reserves in cash to keep it alive? Or would we try to keep a merchant operating if he had reached the end of his tether and faced bankruptcy.

We admit that farming is a basic industry. But is that any reason why failure to provide feed reserves should entitle anyone to run to the public treasury to provide close reserves when we would brook no such raid on the part of any other business or industry? Because too much emphasis is placed on raising wheat for cash sale and not enough on raising feed—and storing it—to keep the farm factory going, is that a good reason for digging into the public treasury every spring?

Feed in the bin or stack is money in the bank. It is the farmer's reserve to keep him in business when returns are not enough to cover the cost of operation.

A new public consciousness must be aroused over the building up of feed reserves in the good years on South Alberta farms. If the agricultural industry cannot do that it's a question whether the industry is worth saving.

Lethbridge Herald

Mrs. Richardson and Mrs. W. Hall received the sad news this week of the death of their mother Mrs. Hodgson, in Australia. Mrs. Hodgson will be remembered by many of the old timers in this district, having resided here a number of years ago.

Building Soon Ready For The New Town Office

Now Undergoing Renovation and Other Improvements

The Town building on Third St., previously occupied by the Canadian Legion, is now under repairs and renovation in readyness to be occupied as the Town office. The building will be ready for the main office to move into by the end of this week.

This will make a much more commodious and convenient headquarters for the town office and will also be more convenient for the citizens who have town business to transact.

Curling Rink Com. Is Making Progress

A General Meeting Will Be Held in The Near Future

A movement is now on foot to have a curling rink here this winter. The committee appointed to investigate the proposition has made encouraging progress and has permission from the Town Council to use part of the old Onamental building for the purpose. There are still other matters to consider to make the proposition porsible. The committee is still working on these and in the near future a general meeting will be called to make final arrangements. Whether or not we will have a curling rink will depend on the interest shown at the meeting. All interested should patch for the date and attened.

P. M. Draper, of Ottawa was again elected president of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, at the Convention in Montreal last week-end.

Canada's Newest Trains

Which passed through Redcliff last Thursday and was inspected by a large number

Mrs. Marty Passed Away Last Friday

Was Pioneer Settler of The Bingville District

Mrs. Marty, widow of the late Robt. Marty, passed away at her home here last Friday at the age of 78 years.

Deceased has been in failing health for the past two months, and as there was no hope for her recovery all the members of her family were with her before she passed away.

The late Mrs. Marty came to western Canada with her husband 25 years ago and took up land in the Bingville district where they farmed for several years.

About six years ago they retired from the farm and moved to town to reside. Mr. Marty pre-deceased her two years ago.

The fuperal took place last Sunday from Gordon Memorial church and the remains were interred in Hillside Cemetery Medicine Hat Rev. H. N. Ellison officiated. The pall bearers were S. H. Worts, M. Rindahl, J. Marr, K. Johnson, W. Thacker and A. Moselholm.

In the passing of Mrs. Marty this district loses a respected citizen and one of the pioneers who has done so much for the development of this part of the west. Her farm home by the road side is a sparcely settled district and was a friendly stopping place for many who enjoyed her hospitality which endeared her to all who knew her.

There has been a light frost for the past few nights which reminds gardners it is about time to get garden stuffs in.

It now looks as though potatoes will be away up in price this winter. There was a very poor crop this year.

Two former Albertans are now members of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. L. W. Brockington was elected chairman and Mrs. R. W. Maclung as a member of the Board.

Churches

ST. MARY'S CHURCH
Mass will be celebrated on the 3rd Sunday of each month at 8:30 a. m

* * *

ST. AMBROSE CHURCH
Rev H. S Hamnett, Vicar
8 a. m. Holy Communion.
11 a. m. Choral Eucharist.
3 p. m. Service at Terra Nova
7:30 p m Evensong

GORDON MEMORIAL UNITED CHURCH
Rev. H. V. Ellison, Pastor
11.15a. m. Communion Service
The Sunday School will meet in the Church with the Congregation a special service will be followed. Music by the Junior Choir. Address by the minister "We Too would Bring our Treasures." Make it a real day by rallying afresh to our church work.
7.30 P. M. "The Flowers' Rally Day Challenge"
Subject; "Is the Church ready for an awakening of Religion."
Anthem by the Senior Choir.

Protest Against Govt. Minimum on Wheat Price

Contend Attitude is Unfair to Wheat Producers

Vigorous protests to the Federal government were made by the three Wheat Pools of western Canada and United Farmers organizations against fixing the minimum wheat price at 87½c.

The Wheat Pools contend that such an attitude is unfair to Canadian wheat producers. They point out that no other class save the primary producers are so treated in Canada, that manufacturers are not compelled to take world prices for their products, and labor in Canada is not forced to accept the low standard of wages prevalent in other countries throughout the world. But the wheat producers, the backbone of the nation, are exposed co not only competition of peon labor, but to that of countries where wheat farmers are bonused by very high domestic prices.

Govt. To Loan Money for Repairs to Houses

Provided Provincial and Municipal Co-Operation

A plan under which the Dominion government will guarantee lending institutions against losses up to 15 per cent for loans to a maximum of $50,000,000 to home owners for repairs and improvements on dwellings, was announced by Prime Minister Mackenzie King and A. B. Purvis, Chairman of the national commission on employment and relief.

The government is also working it was stated, on a policy of providing low rental homes in urban centres, possibly involving slum clearance, and the construction of houses of a class suitable for those whose incomes enable them to purchase when convenient payments can be arranged.

All this will be in conjunction with and dependent upon provincial, municipal and community co-operation.

When there is a shortage of roughage on the farm or ranch the feeding of grain along with hay will make a limited supply of rough feed go much further than it otherwise would. A pamphlet on the question of winter feeding has been prepared by Manyberries Experimental Station and is available for distribution to those interested.

Revs. H. S. Hamnett and H V Ellison attended the first fall meeting of the Medicine Hat Ministerial, held in St. Barnabus Parish Hall Monday, Sept. 14. Arrangements were made for a United Thanksgiving Service to be held in St. Johns Presbyterian Church Medicine Hat on Thanksgiving Monday.

Also an earnest discussion of the alarming modern tendency towards gambeling and a strong stand of the members against gaffling in service clubs churches etc. A committee was formed to guide an agressive educational polisy against gambeling in all forms.

BIG BEN

The PERFECT *Chewing Tobacco*

The Need For Flexible Loans

More elasticity is needed in mortgage loan agreements covering security in Western Canada in future than has been provided for in the past.

In future agreements some cognizance should be taken of the possibility of the intervention of Providence in the affairs and operations of the mortgagor resulting in complete or partial inability to meet maturing annual payments of principal and interest due to no fault of his own.

Experiences of the past few years of general economic and agricultural depression have demonstrated that the terms under which loans have been made in the past have been based on the false premise that the farmer is in receipt of an assured and steady income, such as, at least in theory, is enjoyed by the salaried man.

Such agreements provide for the payment on a specified date each year of a portion of principal and one year's interest on the loan, without any provision for postponement of either principal or interest in the event of crop failure which may ensue from any one of a number of causes over which the mortgagor has no control whatsoever.

The conditions under which agriculture has labored in Western Canada during the past five or six years, resulting in the piling up of mortgage indebtedness and now necessitating debt adjustment on a wide scale, have amply demonstrated the futility of agreements which make no provision for a measure of relief in periods of total or partial crop failure.

There is no doubt that much of the work and expense of debt adjustment now in progress could have been avoided had agreements, under which these debts have pyramided, even to the extent in some cases of wiping out the mortgagor's equity, been drafted when the original loans were made, to provide for automatic reduction in the amount of repayments in years in which, because of the operation of natural forces, the mortgagor had little or no income and for an increase in payments in years of bounty, when much of the indebtedness would have been repaid.

Not only would endless negotiations with loan companies and the work of debt adjustment tribunals have been materially lessened, but the debtor would have been saved years of mental torture and harassing anxiety as he watched a juggernaut of accumulating interest threatening to crush him and pictured the arrival of the day when he and his would be dispossessed of all they ever owned.

A form of agreement that would eliminate this dread which must necessarily haunt the days and nights of the honest debtor who does his best to meet his obligations and is only defeated because of circumstances over which he has no control, would be a godsend to all who have occasion to secure loans in the future.

It should be possible to draw up an agreement that will provide for repayment of principal sums in accordance with the ability of the mortgagor to pay based on actual returns from honest effort and yet, at the same time, protect the lender from loss due to human incapacity or the machinations of dishonesty.

It is interesting to note that agreements incorporating the principle of paying more in times of plenty and less in times of dearth have been adopted and put into effect with apparent success in Australia, where in certain sections of the country the sheep ranchers are subjected to severe drought ravages to the extent at times of wiping out whole flocks. In that country the same principle has been made to apply also to short term credits supplied by the banks.

If such a policy can be worked out successfully in Australia there appears to be no reason why it should not operate equally well in Western Canada.

It is to be hoped that some arrangement for greater elasticity in future loan terms can be made by members of debt adjustment tribunals who are in frequent negotiation with the loan companies at the present time.

That the necessity for something of the kind exists was referred to recently in an address by S. P. Grosch, chairman of the Saskatchewan municipal debt adjustment organization, when he said: "I find there has been a rigidity in our system of making loans to farmers that has not sufficiently taken into consideration the wide fluctuations in revenue to the farmer between years of plenty and years of scarcity. Provision should be made for greater flexibility."

The fact that at least some authorities have come to this conclusion strikes a hopeful note that something more commensurate with Western conditions will be arranged for in the future.

Swords Are Forbidden

Hereafter swords may not be carried in Turkey, according to an order just issued by the Turkish government. Uniforms may be worn only by foreign airmen, soldiers, sailors, visiting Turkey on duty or to attend sports; by forces taking refuge in Turkish waters or territory; by fliers who have crashed or are detained by personal or mechanical damage.

How Easter Date Is Set

The present rule for determining the date of Easter was adopted by the Council of Christian Churches in 325 A.D. This rule says that Easter shall be on the first Sunday following the Paschal full moon, on or soon after March 21. 2166

Liquid Air As Fuel

Newest Energy For Motors Being Tested In Japan

Liquid air serves as fuel for one of the strangest motors ever built, which now is operating in a Japanese laboratory. Should it fulfill the hopes of its inventor, it may bring about a revolution in motive power for vehicles of the land, sea and air. In contrast with the fiery temperatures of a conventional internal-combustion engine, which it somewhat resembles, the new motor operates at temperatures from 250 to 350 degrees below zero. Its small fuel tank holds ordinary air that has been chilled until it is transformed from a gas into a liquid like water. The difference in temperature between this extraordinary fuel and the surrounding atmosphere provides the energy to run the motor. From the fuel tank, the liquid air passes to a chamber where it is allowed to absorb heat from the exterior air. In doing so, it turns to vapor, much as water turns to steam when heated in a boiler. The pressure of the expanding air drives pistons in a pair of cylinders. Through an elaborate system of auxiliary apparatus, virtually all the energy contained in the liquid air is reported to be recovered. Because of its efficiency and small bulk of fuel required the inventor foresees eventual application of his motor in automobiles, trains, ships, and especially in airplanes. The small bulk of fuel required would also be an important advantage in aircraft. — Popular Science.

Long-Distance Phoning

Australia Claims To Have Most Calls In The World

Due to the distance from other centres of civilization, Australia is confident it has more long-distance telephone calls than any other country in the world.

A report of postal authorities, who are in charge of long-distance telephone calls, shows a few feats of the past year to be as follows:

A call of 19,000 miles from Sydney to Valparaiso, via London and Buenos Aires, with perfect reception.

Frequent calls from Sydney to London, San Francisco and to South Africa.

One call from Los Angeles to Sydney that occupied 35 minutes and constituted as far as time is concerned the longest long-distance call ever made into Australia. At regular rates it would have cost $900.

A conference call from London to Australia that embraced Johannesburg, Bombay, Sydney, Melbourne, Adelaide and Perth, where everyone participating talked and heard each other as easily as though they were sitting around a conference table.

Since the radio-telephone service was inaugurated there have been 7,000 calls between Australia and the outside world as far afield as Chile, the Saar, Finland, Hungary and Palestine.

The latest hookup in the long-distance telephone network has been with Tasmania.

New Test Of Death

Will Avoid All Possibilities Of A Premature Burial

A new test of death, discovered by Drs. Salisbury and Melvin of Queen's University, Kingston, Ont., is described in the British Medical Journal.

"The general application of this test would remove all traces of one of the most haunting fears of mankind—the chance of premature burial," the journal declares.

The test involves appearance of the eye. All that is necessary is an ophthalmoscope, an instrument for inspecting the retina. If the columns of blood in the retinal veins are broken the patient is long beyond resscitation. This phenomenon takes place after the circulation has been stopped for about ten minutes.

No Wonder It Hurts

The tail of the cat is part of the backbone, or spine, which is made up of a number of little knots of bones joined together, just like our spines; and puss's spine also is joined to her brain. You will understand now why puss cannot bear to have her tail pulled and why she growls and scratches when the baby drags at it. No wonder for it affects her brain and half maddens her for a minute. —Our Dumb Animals.

Unique Shoe Shop

A department has been opened in St. Louis by the Child Conservation Conference, where persons using only one shoe, because of the loss of a foot or injuries, may exchange shoes with persons not having the use of the opposite foot.

Highway tolls were once paid with cash, but now with blood.

Cable-Cars Are Out

Japanese Do Not Want Mount Fuji's Beauty Marred

Majestic Mount Fuji has escaped another effort at modernization and climbers who want to get to the top will have to continue doing it on foot. A proposal for a cable-car route to the summit has been rejected.

The Japanese Home Office, opposing the project, declared that such a railroad would mar the beauty of the mountain and have an adverse effect on Japan's national health.

The reasoning behind the second idea was that a railway would induce laziness and deprive many climbers of the healthful exercise necessitated by the climb.

One report was that a series of anonymous threats had been made to bomb a railway if one were built. The newspaper Jiji understood the reported threats influenced the Home Office decision to some extent.

Fuji, noted for its perfect formation, is 12,467 feet in height. Nearly 100,000 persons climb it annually.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Harmful poisons go into the body, and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

A mere bowel movement doesn't always get at the cause. You need something that works on the liver as well. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get 2 pounds of bile flowing freely. They make you "step on it." Are purely vegetable and gentle, they make the bile flow freely. They do the work of calomel but have no calomel or mercury in them. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name! Stubbornly refuse anything else. 186.

Home-Made False Teeth

Molars Made From Metal Crank Case Of A Motorcycle

False teeth made from an old motorcycle crank case are the crowning climax of a life of dental experimentation by Albert Orwin, road worker living in the village of Jump, near Wombwell, Eng.

First Orwin tried his ingenuity on the knuckle bone of a leg of mutton but the bone was not big enough.

Then he tried using a billiard ball which, however, had the same defect, the diameter being only two and a half inches.

Success came when he melted down the aluminum from the crank case of the old motorcycle. The melted aluminum was run into an "impression" which he had taken himself.

Even so, this set is only for everyday use.

On Sundays his smile reveals a "perfect" set made from the aluminum screw tops of old thermos flasks.

Centipede To Blame

Caused Breakdown At Electric Power Station In India

Peshawar City, on the North-West Frontier, India, was thrown into complete darkness by a centipede. For three successive evenings the city lights failed. On each occasion a breakdown occurred at the electric power station, but experts could not detect the cause. All their investigations—even to a rapid inspection of underground cables—failed to explain the mystery. Then on the fourth night, a linesman found a centipede on the wires which carry the electric current to the city. A number of its legs were singed. This was taken as sufficient evidence of its previous expeditions.

Special Prize

A special prize of $25 will be awarded for the best finished Hereford steer at the Saskatoon and Regina spring fairs in 1937.

The only safe rule is to quit driving for a spell when drowsiness begins to steal away one's alert attention to the full and efficient control of the car.

DON'T RISK FAILURES. . It's easy to avoid baking disappointments if you use dependable Magic Baking Powder. Every spoonful assures *full* leavening power. That's why so many of Canada's noted cooking authorities always use and recommend it! And this fine-quality baking powder costs so little to use—actually *less than 1¢ per baking!* Order Magic from your grocer—today!

Finds Thriving City

British Government Official Sees The Settlement While Flying

The lost city of Yong Peng, inhabited by 5,000 Chinese and situated in the midst of the Malayan jungle, was found by a British government official while flying over the district.

The official, who was employed in the Land Office of the native Malay state of Johore, saw a large settlement in the heart of the jungle, which he did not recognize. Next day he drove to it, and to his amazement discovered that it was the lost city of Yong Peng.

The government was unaware of the existence of the town, although it has been a thriving agricultural centre for nearly ten years.

The inhabitants, who are Chinese, work as rubber planters on an area of more than 10,000 acres. They have built the town as their headquarters, and provided it with all the amenities of a native civilization.

SELECTED RECIPES

DATE SHORTBREAD

(Mixture 1)

1 package dates (stoned)
1 cup boiling water
1 cup brown sugar

Method: Boil together until soft. When cool, add 1 teaspoon vinegar or lemon juice.

(Mixture 2)

1 cup shortening
3 cups Purity Rolled Oats
2 cups Purity Flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda

Method: Sift flour with salt and soda; add Purity Oats and cut in shortening.

Divide Mixture 2 into equal parts. Place half of it in oiled baking pan. Spread Mixture 1 over this, and then spread remainder of Mixture 2 over date layer in sandwich-like fashion. Bake in slow oven of 300 degrees for 40 minutes.

Horns Must Be Approved

Soft Tone Essential For Cars In Buenos Aires

The city of Buenos Aires, according to a report, will refuse to license automobiles unless the sound of their horns is approved as mellow and soothing. The regulation provided that "all motor vehicles should be provided with horns of a single soft tone, to be determined by the executive department. The use of 'klaxon' sirens, loud-sounding sharp and double or treble-tone horns is strictly prohibited."

Interested In Alaska

Don Skuse has returned to Juneau, Alaska, and declared he was stopped by every traffic cop on Broadway and Fifth Avenue, New York, but not for infractions. The policemen spotted his Alaska license plates and wanted to learn something about the territory.

New Centre Of Civilization

FutureDevelopement Of World Opportunity Lies Along Pacific Coast

Opportunity for advancement in the world today lies in the Pacific area, Dr. Adamantios Pyrsoides of the University of Southern California has been telling audiences lately.

"The European civilization is a dying one today," declares Dr. Pyrsoides, "while the new world, vital, progressive and dynamic, lies along the Pacific."

The future development of world opportunity lies, he believes, with the reawakening of Japan, China and Russia.

"While the various political movements in the Far East," says Dr. Pyrsoides, "may not be to our liking, yet because of those movements one-half of the world's population is awakening to the future. With this awakening, the opportunity for business and cultural development of American institutions will be unlimited.

"Competition from European sources will be only negligible because the European nations are too interested in their petty 'international backyard fights' to see what they are missing in the way of truly world development."

Forgotten Eskimo People

Government Scientist Trying To Find Traces Of Early Civilization

A new attempt to find traces of a forgotten Eskimo civilization in the Eastern Arctic will be made by a Canadian government scientist who has sailed for the Arctic aboard the Hudson Bay's sturdy supply ship, Nascopie.

Discovery of bone and ivory implements bearing no resemblance to those used by present-day Eskimos has led scientists to believe that the Eastern Arctic once was inhabited by a strange race, now extinct.

Douglas Leechman, a National Museum anthropologist, will spend several weeks exploring old village sites on the Burto Islands, on the eastern tip of the Ungava Peninsula, in an effort to find some clue to the date and origin of the ancient race.

Disguises Forbidden

Britain's Regulations In Singapore Are Very Severe

If you, madam, are a synthetic platinum blonde, or if you, sir, hide your bald head under a wig—steer clear of Singapore.

A new official secrets act decrees that all disguises, including dyed hair and wigs, are forbidden. Wig-wearers are liable to be arrested as spies, so stringent are the regulations in Britain's Gibraltar of the East.

Japanese scientists are displeased because Russia would permit only two of them to enter the country to view the recent eclipse.

Warehouses at Calgary, Edmonton, Regina and Winnipeg

Export Wheat Markets Will Be Dominated By Canada Until December

Canada will dominate the export wheat market from now until December stated a summary issued by the Dominion bureau of statistics based on returns for the end of the crop year July 31. The only competition of importance facing Canada until December will be from Danube countries.

From December until the end of the present crop year (July 31, 1937) "export competition will be conditioned upon the yields from the crops now planted. Both countries (Australia and Argentine) have acreage planted in excess of 1935 and weather conditions have been favorable to date."

The bureau summarized the wheat situation as follows:

1—World net imports of wheat and wheat flour for 1935-36 are placed at 498,500,000 bushels, the lowest level in recent years. Production estimates for 1936 in the United Kingdom and Europe are 83,000,000 bushels lower than in 1935. Wet harvesting conditions will probably reduce further the final estimates of production. A moderate increase in world net imports may, therefore, be anticipated.

2—Canada will dominate the export market from now until December, facing competition of importance only from the Danube countries. Assuming normal yields in the Argentine and Australia in the light of present crop conditions, Canada will face much greater competition from these countries in the balance of the crop year, than for the same months in 1935-36.

3—The United States is again definitely out of the export market, and it is now generally conceded that Russia will have no export surplus this year. No Russian offers have been made to date on the improved C.I.F. market.

4—Prospects for exports to the Orient have remained unchanged during the past month. The Japanese crop is placed at 46,223,000 bushels, 2,500,000 bushels less than last year. The trade dispute between Japan and Australia will probably yield Canada a larger market than in the past year.

5—The Canadian carryover of 91,500,000 bushels less than in 1935 plus a smaller 1936 crop, will leave this country with materially reduced export supplies, compared with the preceding crop year. Canadian exports will reach a smaller total in the current year than in 1935-36, due more to the decreased domestic supply, than to the lack of effective import demand. It is likely that the carryover will be further reduced, however.

The Tragedy Of Accidents

Large Number Of Them Could Easily Be Prevented

According to a survey by a leading magazine, fatal accidents are more frequent on the farm than in most city occupations. One reason for this is that factories have regular inspection of machines to forestall accidents. The elimination of dangers in farming is far more of a job because of their wide variety and their deceptive commonplaceness. There are three major and frequent causes of farm accidents: poor repair of farm buildings, careless handling of livestock and improper use of farm equipment. The sad part about all these accidents, is that they are unnecessary. They could easily be prevented.

The little things cause the most tragedy—loose floor-boards, broken stair treads, defective stepladders, loose matches, improperly marked poisons, improper use of kerosene and gasoline, not keeping a close eye on the bull in the pasture lot, and so forth.

Bananas From Jamaica

Jamaica supplies the bulk of Canadas banana requirements, the imports for the year ended March 31 last being 2,191,141 stems with total imports from all sources of 2,967,234 stems. Other British West Indies, United States and Central American sources make up the difference between the Jamaican imports and the total from all sources.

The remains of the "ghost town" of Frisco, Utah, which in 1875 had a population of 5,000 and produced $100,000,000 in silver, now stands vacant.

An experiment in artificial evolution is to be undertaken at the London zoo, where an attempt will be made to breed a tiger-lion or a "tigon."

New Type Greenhouse

Has Few Windows And May Cut Cost Of Heating

Greenhouses constructed with so few windows that electric lights are needed in them, and gardens enclosed in canopies of muslin, are two experiments proceeding at the Ontario Agricultural College which may help to change important branches of Ontario agriculture.

A plan to construct greenhouses with a minimum of windows, instead of entirely of glass, is an attempt to cut down the cost of heating the greenhouses.

It has been discovered that sunshine in winter days is mostly available near noon, so glass is put into the greenhouses only at angles which will catch the sun's rays in the middle of the day. The remainder of the greenhouse is heavily insulated to prevent the quick radiation of heat provided by glass.

Side by side in the O.A.C. fields are two gardens containing the same vegetables, one enclosed by muslin, the other open. Both have been given the same amount of water this summer. Yet the enclosed garden is far in advance of the open one.

The muslin protects the crops from the sweep of hot winds, keeps the air more humid, and maintains lower temperatures about the growing plants.

Name Just Discovered

Australian Let Others Claim Credit For Gold Find

The name of the man, hitherto unknown, who by discovering the Witwatersrand gold field gave the world $10,000,000,000 and then vanished, has been discovered at last.

A half century of search of the archives at Pretoria by James Gray, a fellow the Institute of Chemistry, has yielded the fact that the man who found the rich conglomerates of the main reef of the Rand in 1886 was an Australian digger named George Harrison.

Harrison vanished from the pages of Rand history after receiving a discoverer's claim. He never claimed credit for the discovery when other names were put forward. Who he really was, his life story, and his fate, may never be known.

Earthquakes Are Frequent

Nearly Three Million Lives Lost In Past Two Centuries

Earthquakes are on the increase, according to Dr. A. M. Heron, director of the Geological Survey of India.

About 2,750,000 people have lost their lives in earthquakes throughout the world in the past two centuries; Dr. Heron estimates.

Disasters, he explains, are caused by the unequal and ever-varying loading of the earth's crust, tending to sudden yielding along certain lines of fracture called "faults."

Every year about 400 earthquakes are registered, but by far the larger number of these are only feeble shocks. Four or five a year are destructive.

But there is evidence that during the past three centuries destructive earthquakes have been on the increase.

Used Old Site

New Bishop Carries Out Tradition When Donning Robes

When Dr. Neville Lovett was enthroned bishop of Salisbury, England, he donned his robes in a beauty parlor.

In doing this, he conformed to ancient tradition. In 1220, Bishop Poore, the first bishop of New Sarum, assumed his vestments on this spot, the site of which is now occupied by a woman's hairdressing shop.

Business was suspended at the shop while Dr. Lovett donned his robes before the ceremony.

No Doubt About It

An actor who was appearing at a crowded seaside resort for a week had some difficulty in securing accommodation. In the end he was forced to consider some very grubby diggings.

Being a fastidious fellow, he said to the landlady, "Are these sheets on my bed clean?"

"Lor' bless you, yes, sir," replied the woman. "The last gentleman as 'ad 'em took 'is swim reg'lar every Friday."

Plans for the extension of Paignton harbor, the only one in England with a girl harbor master, are being considered. 2166

Wild Ducks Need Protection

Drouth Conditions Have Destroyed Many Breeding Grounds

Breeding conditions for wild ducks in southern Saskatchewan are described alternately as grave and serious in a report filed by J. Dewey Soper, chief federal migratory bird officer, prairie provinces, for the department of the interior, to Hon. T. A. Crerar, minister.

Mr. Soper, a resident of Winnipeg, travelled more than 3,600 miles to make the survey, visiting the heart of the former No. 1 duck breeding area of North America.

The report states that conditions are very grave over extensive sections of southern Saskatchewan. Some species of ducks such as canvasback, redheads, green-winged teal, gadwall and ruddy duck were met with only at rare intervals. Mallards were scarce. Canvasback and redheads are at a dangerously low ebb. Green-winged teal and ruddy duck are so reduced in numbers that they are urgently in need of more protection.

Taken as a whole, conditions are very serious, asserts Mr. Soper's report. This is brought out in the contrast of conditions at Crane lake as they were 30 years ago and as they are at present. A. C. Bent, foremost American ornithologist, writing in 1905 in his "Life Histories of North American Birds," described its shores as forming a verdant slough of tall waving bulrushes. He says that this was the gem of all that wonderful bird country, the centre of abundance of breeding wildfowl, and here he found 25 species of water birds nesting in an area less than a mile square.

Mr. Soper's report describes the situation this year at Crane lake in the following ten words: "Completely dry, presenting a bare, whitened desert floor. No waterfowl."

Mr. Soper's inspection commenced June 18 and took him through the heart of the prairie wild duck breeding grounds of North America. During the first part of the trip conditions appeared better than in 1935. However, lack of rainfall and hot weather rapidly dried up many sloughs except in a few restricted areas where the cloud-burst type of rain-storm in 1935 ro raised the watertable that sloughs have held up during the present season. In these favored localities there is an improvement in local occurrence and distribution of ducks.

The seriousness of the situation, the report declares, is not confined to Saskatchewan, and as the ducks tend to spread out fanwise in migration, the effect of the lessened numbers will be felt by shooters over a large portion of the country.

A Long Bicycle Ride

A six-day bicycle race would be easy for Victor Scarraffia and Vicente Gregori Espasa, Argentina boys who pedaled a tandem bicycle from Buenos Aires to Dallas, Texas —an 8,000-mile journey through jungles, snowstorms and blistering heat.

The young scholars left Buenos Aires, Jan. 1, 1934, as they sought to set a record for travel by tandem bicycle from the South American metropolis to New York. Espasa said he and his companion would return to Argentina by boat.

"When a woman marries again, it is because she detested her first husband; when a man marries again, it is because he adored his first wife. Women try their luck; men risk theirs."

Will Keep Fewer Horses

Motor Transport Has Its Effect On Royal Arrangements

All the King's horses, or nearly all, are being moved from the Royal Mews at Windsor to Buckingham Palace.

Although the change will be regretted on sentimental grounds it seems inevitable. Gone are the days, seemingly forever, when European monarchs were drawn in full pomp from Windsor Station to the Castle, a distance of but a few hundred yards.

In truth the arrangement will have little effect upon the personnel attached to Windsor Castle. For some years past the famous Windsor Greys have been the only horses kept at Windsor, and many of their former custodians at the castle have already been retired on pension. The royal landaus, used for the driving during Ascot week, will remain at Windsor.

The Mews at Buckingham Palace, where the horses from Windsor will now be kept, were built by George IV.

The development of motor transport has had its effect on the royal arrangements, and King Edward has decided it is not necessary to keep more animals than are needed for state occasions in the Royal Mews in London, with the exception of a few for private riding.

The Windsor Greys were introduced by George V, and have been used on innumerable state occasions.

They will be seen again next year when the coronation procession takes place.

Reindeer Experiment

Herd Brought From Alaska Thriving On Mackenzie Delta

A milestone was reached in the experiment the Dominion government is making to provide reindeer for the Eskimo when fixes report reached Hon. T. A. Crerar, minister of mines and natural resources, that the second year the herd had been on the Mackenzie delta was successful. The animals were in excellent condition and the fawning season which took place in April, May and June, resulted in the addition of 936 fawns to the herd.

The deer, passed through the corrals, were counted and the fawns marked. As soon as completed, Dr. J. A. Urquhart, departmental agent and medical officer at Aklavik on the shores of the Arctic ocean, sent a message describing the condition of the reindeer. It showed that the herd brought originally from Alaska and taken kindly to its new reserve. The herd now numbers 3,750 and some 500 of matured steers and aged females will be slaughtered to provide food and clothing. The remainder will be sent to the winter quarters at the south end of the reserve. The original herd reaching Aklavik numbered 2,370.

Has No Post Office

St. Kilda, one of the Outer Hebrides, has no post office, so stamps cannot be purhcazed there. Letters are put in tin cans with the necessary amount of postage fastened to sheepskin buoys. These are cast into the water and allowed to drift until picked up.

A novel clock in a South American city is in the form of a searchlight. The clock, in revolving, falls on a different landmark every hour.

Your heart beats about 104,000 times in a day and a night.

Scottie Pup Will Liven Things Up!

Household Arts by Alice Brooks

He Makes a Staunch Mascot

PATTERN 5006

Hoot, mon—here's a wee Scottie that every laddie or lassie would yearn to cuddle! How the youngsters will love and admire him for his gay plaid coat, yarn whiskers and soft figure. He's easily and quickly made, too —and stitched in bright, inexpensive cotton fabric, he's a real "scotch" treat! Why not send for the simple pattern today, and make Scottie for a jolly, appropriate gift? In pattern 5006 you will find a pattern for the dog; complete directions for making it, and material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 178 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

Britain Has Used Same Crown At All Coronations For Over Eight Centuries

For eight and a half centuries our Kings have been crowned with the crown of St. Edward the Confessor, and as late as the coronation of King James II., the new monarch swore to grant and keep the "laws, customs and franchises" granted by "the Glorious King St. Edward."

So deeply did the mysterious personality of the last ruler of the Saxon royal line impress itself upon the nation that St. Edward's crown is to this day the official crown of England, writes J. G. Noppen in the Daily Sketch.

The monks of Westminster claimed that the pious Edward had bequeathed his regalia to their care in order that future Kings should be crowned with it in the Abbey church, and when William the Conqueror stood at his coronation before the Confessor's tomb it was certainly the reputed crown of Edward that was placed upon his brow.

After the ceremony this crown was promptly returned to the custody of the monks, and so the Abbey church became our coronation church.

There were, however, many other crowns in existence, and, indeed, our early kings were accustomed to carry a set of regalia about with them.

The great coronation crown itself was uncomfortably heavy and could not be worn during a long public ceremony. Even when the King was crowned it was supported on his head, and the honor of assisting in this task belonged in part to the Earl Marshal.

The crown that was broken up and sold by order of Cromwell's Parliament in 1649 was described as "of massey gold weighing 7 lbs. 6 oz." and enriched with rubies, sapphires, emeralds, diamonds and pearls. It was valued at £1,100.

When Charles II. was restored to the throne, the bill of Sir Robert Vyner, the famous goldsmith who supplied the new regalia, came to £32,000. This included two crowns.

The state crowns were often remade for the various kings, and a special one was wrought for King John.

It is, however, a mistake to believe that John lost it in the sands of the Walsh, for it was still in existence in the year 1290.

It was then found in the possession of a dishonest court official named Adam Stretton, together with £30,000 worth of other treasure which he had appropriated!

King Henry V. wore his crown while actually fighting at the battle of Agincourt; and it is said to have saved his life when he was in combat with the Duke of Alencon.

A blow from the Duke's sword chipped a piece off his crown, but did not get through to his head.

Richard III. wore his crown at the battle of Bosworth Field, but it did not save him, and after he was killed it was placed on the head of Henry of Richmond (Henry VII.) by the famous ancestor of the present Earl of Derby.

Crowns have been made in different forms throughout the ages, and not all have had the now familiar arches surmounting them.

Ancient effigies and pictures of kings often show a crown in the form of a circular band of gold with crosses and lily flowers rising from the edge.

This was perhaps the form of crown which kings usually wore on appearance in public, and the carvers and painters would copy it in their work.

The crown of St. Edward may always have been arched, and certainly that with which Henry IV. was crowned was of this form. It would, however, only be seen at coronations, and not be well known.

St. Edward's crown, which is shown at the Tower of London, was made for Charles II. by Sir Robert Vyner, and the goldsmith was ordered to make it "after the old pattern", of which there would then be some record of memory.

After the coronation the King goes to the Chapel of St. Edward, behind the high altar of the Abbey, and there exchanges the crown of St. Edward for the Imperial State Crown, and his coronation robes for state dress.

A new imperial crown was made for the coronation of George IV. and another for that of Queen Victoria. It was Queen Victoria's crown that was placed above the coffin of George V. for the funeral procession.

Whatever arrangements may be made with regard to the regalia of King Edward VIII., he will, traditionally assume the crown of St. Edward.

Binder Twine Given Good Measure

Very Few Complaints About The Quality In Recent Years

There has been little complaint as to the quality of binder twine sold in Canada in recent years. The law requires that each ball of binder twine sold, whether Canadian made or imported, bears a label showing the number of feet per pound in the ball. These statements as to length, for example 500, 550, 600 or 650 feet to the pound, are checked by inspectors of the Seed Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

A certain tolerance is allowed under the Act in consideration of variations which naturally must occur. However, of the three hundred samples or more tested annually, more than half have shown a greater length to the pound than the label called for. In samples which did not meet the guarantee, the deficiencies in length per pound were inconsiderable, and only in occasional cases did the deficiency exceed the limit allowed. Since 1935, the proportion of samples found to have shortages has not amounted to three per cent. of the total number of samples tested, the proportion in 1935 being less han half of one per cent.

Good For Business

Dog In English Railway Station Boosted Chocolate Sales

About the last place where one expects to find an animal story is in the page of a company report, but one appeared in such a report not long ago.

At a railway station near London a chocolate machine, for some unaccountable reason, was doing far more business than any of the others. The Automatic Company was gratified but puzzled, and sent down a representative to find out the reason.

The stationmaster's dog, an intelligent Yorkshire terrier, provided him with the solution.

One day the dog had been given a piece of chocolate out of the machine, and had since guarded it carefully, inviting each passer-by to put a penny in the slot, and afterwards share the delicacy with him. His enthusiasm and tail-wagging were were generally rewarded.

No Longer Fashionable

Tatooing Is Definitely Out For The Modern Sailor

So sophisticated is the modern sailor that the tattooed forearm is becoming regarded as a clipper ship.

Such is the woeful news today from the United States Navy Department.

"We have no figures," said Captain Randall Jacobs, director of the enlisted personnel division, "but I'll bet tatooing is at its lowest ebb in history."

Naval authorities advanced a number of reasons for its waning attraction.

One is that sailors are more sophisticated. Another is that those who have to look at the tattooing are more sophisticated. Still another is that sailors got tired of running to the tattooer every time they found a new girl.

One Of Oldest Spices

Mustard Was Once Valued More For Medicinal Purposes

Mustard, one of the oldest known spices, was first valued for medicinal purposes rather than as a seasoning. An application was considered a sure cure for scorpion bites, and it was also boiled in ale with dried figs to make a cough syrup. The custom of grinding the seeds and sifting them into fine powder, as they are used today, was not introduced until 1720, when an Englishwoman, "Mrs. Clements of Durham," made the experiment and found it tasty.

Needed Quick Action

It was a parade of Territorials on the spare ground at the top of a cliff on the Yorkshire coast.

A youthful officer had given the order to march, and the men were marching towards the edge of the cliff. For the life of him the officer could not remember the command either to stop the men or wheel them, and the men went marching on.

When they were within a few yards of the edge the corporal at the end of the line turned to the officer, and said gloomily. "Tha'd better say summat, if it's nobbut goodbye."

Double-tracking of the Trans-Siberian Railway is nearly completed.

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In one of his addresses recently Premier Aberhart intimated that he was seriously considering the licensing of all newspapers in Alberta. Judging from his remarks we take it that the Premier and his government would like to muzzle the press and would allow newspapers to publish only such articles which were in praise of Premier Aberhart and his government. If Premier Aberhart should attempt any move to muzzle the press we feel convinced it would be the beginning of the end of the Social Credit government as no section of the British Empire would tolerate government control of the press.

Dealing with this question Lethbridgee Herald says:

"It seems as if thee present Alberta government is actuated by a hate complex. We're to hate the "money changers," the newspapers, tre "big shots," the Liberals the Conervatives, every body, in fact, who doesn't see eye to eye with the Government. It's a great stirrer-up, hate is, and it is always the stock-in-trode of dictators whether they be of the communist or the fascist. type. Hitler preached hate of the Jews," the Russians, the Slavs, whoever may suit his purpose at the moment; Mussolini turns the battery of his hate on the Ethiopians or any other nation or people at times when he feels it necessary to catch the attention of the mob.

The mob phychology of hate is used in Alberta to hold the attention of the people, and it is doing a fairly good job of it. It will remain for time to tell whether the horm done in setting people against people, interest against interest, does no far outweigh any good that may come out of it."

An action which even seeks a declarotion that a debt was owing prior to 1932 can not be sustained in Alberta courts, under the recently adopted Debt Reduction and Settlement Act. Judge W. A. Macdonald ruled in court.

The valley of the Red Deer river north of Brooks is now famed throughout the scientific world due to the rare dinosaur remains that have been unearthed there. Each season attracts not only parties searching for petrified remains of extinct monsters but tourists, lured by the picturesque qualities of the canyon and thrilled with the thought of age long secrets which the valley is beginning to make known.

Quite frequently scientests have unearthed skelitons of rare dinosaurs which have inhabited this district thousands of years ago.

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Efficient Sun Machine

Solar Rays Alone Are Used To Run Steam Engine

Culminating a lifetime of research, Dr. Charles G. Abbot has developed a steam engine run by the sun, it was revealed in Washington recently.

The invention, the possibilities of which are believed to be unlimited, will be demonstrated by the famous scientist and secretary of the Smithsonian Institution at the third World Power Conference soon in Washington.

With only the rays of the sun for fuel, Dr. Abbot will operate a one-half horsepower engine. The machine is efficient enough to be used for commercial purposes, he declares.

In operation the machine is simple, whereas other "Sun machines" have involved costly and complicated equipment and have not proved practical.

The solar heater itself consists of three elements. The first is a series of three metal sheets which reflect the sun's rays in such a way as to concentrate them in a focal line no wider than a lead pencil. The other two parts consist of a series of pyrex tubes and a simple chemical compound which flows through the tubes.

The rays of the sun reflect on the metal and are concentrated on the tube, causing the fluid to rise to a temperature of 400 degrees Fahrenheit.

At this temperature the chemical compound moves through the tubes which are introduced into a boiler. The terrific heat converts the water into steam, which is employed to run the engine.

Although in his demonstration before the power conference Dr. Abbot will use only a small engine, he says the method can be employed to run a machine of almost any size.

Dr. Abbot has demonstrated his solar heater before in modified form, but since has brought it to a much higher stage of perfection, and the forthcoming demonstration will mark the first time he has used it to run an engine.

In its announcement the power conference said:

"The possibilities of the machines, obviously, are unlimited. It will be of particular value in arid regions where sunshine is almost constant. It can be used to pump water, which water could be stored and used later for irrigation purposes, and for the development of hydro-electric power.

Lords-in-Waiting

Two Recently Appointed Are Among King's Oldest Friends.

The King's two new Lords-in-Waiting, Lord Sefton and Lord Brownlow, are among his oldest friends.

Lord Sefton—High to his friends —is 58, tall and known as one of the best-looking men in England. The 34,000 acres Sefton acres he owns have belonged to his family since the tenth century.

He is in the first rank of game shots. If one of his friends had been in the same class he would not have had such a narrow escape from losing the sight of an eye—last year a pellet from the friend's gun entered his right eye during a partridge shoot.

Golf is another of Lord Sefton's accomplishments, and he is usually to be found at Le Touquet during the Bucks' Club tournaments.

Lord Sefton is among the most eligible of bachelors: Lord Brownlow is married, and his wife was known, in her debutante year when she was Miss Kitty Kinloch, as the "perfect blonde."

Peregrine is Lord Brownlow's Christian name—mercifully abbreviated to "Perry" by those who know him. Two years ago he opened a roadhouse on one of his Shropshire estates.—London Daily Sketch.

Hundred Dollars Worth

When Wiffy Cox won the North and South Open Championship a few years ago at Pinehurst he gave his negro caddy $50. For a moment this benevolence stunned the youth into eye-bulging silence. Then he burst into tears and his gratitude constrained him to kiss the bag of clubs he had carried to success.

Cox, whose bump of humor is no bigger than his heart, dipped into his pocket again and handed the youth an additional $100.

"Here," said Wiffy, "have a good cry."

Tibetan peasants think it good form to greet foreigners and nobility by sticking out their tongues and keeping them there for a minute or two.

The easiest thing to the world to do is to spend somebody else's money.

The best way to break a bad habit is to drop it.

LADY TWEEDSMUIR INSPECTS GIRL GUIDES

These are busy days for Lady Tweedsmuir, who is making her first trip through the Canadian West. Our picture shows the wife of the Governor-General inspecting a troop of Girl Guides at Regina.

The Value Of Phrenology

Edison Unaware Of Genius Until Head Was Read

Thomas Edison never knew he had inventive genius until he had his head "read" by a phrenologist. This secret was revealed in a letter from the famed genius read at the British Phrenologists' Society in London recently.

The world might never have been blessed with some of its most valuable modern inventions if Edison had not seen a phrenologist. "I never knew I had inventive-talent," the letter read, "until phrenology told me so. I was a stranger to myself till then."

Letters from Andrew Carnegie, W. T. Stead, Lloyd George and Lord Rosebery were also read to delegates at the golden jubilee congress and exhibition.

Rt. Hon. W. E. Gladstone, four times Prime Minister of England late in the 19th century, has also written of the value of phrenology. He wrote:

"I declare that the phrenological system is as much better than all the other systems as the electric light is better than the tallow dip."

Phrenologists claim their science may have a profound effect on medical and psychological research in the future.

Is Becoming Popular

H.C. Douglas Fir Used By English Shipbuilders.

When the giant liner Queen Mary was building, she rested on keel blocks of Douglas fir from British Columbia. Under great pressure from the weight of the enormous hull during the years she lay on the stocks awaiting a turn in the financial tide to go forward with the work of completion, these keel blocks showed no signs of deterioration other than what would have been expected from the traditional wood used for keel blocks, pitch pine, according to the Industrial Department of the Canadian National Railways. Douglas fir is experiencing a rapid growth for shipbuilding purposes in Britain, such as keel blocks, launching timber, ships' decking.

Young Lady (at piano): "You are very fond of music, aren't you, Mr. Johnson?"

Mr. Johnson: "Yes; but go on—never mind me."

Don't brag. It isn't the whistle that pulls the train.

Noted For Courtesy

United States Tourist Appreciated Kindness Of C.P.R. Trainman

"How much we Americans could learn about service and courtesy and thoughtfulness from you and your countrymen," wrote Mrs. Burt Allan Crowe, 234 Raleigh road, Kenilworth, Ill., to the Canadian Pacific Railway, following the recovery of her daughter's hat which was blown from her head as she sat in the open observation car of a train crossing the Great Divide in the Canadian Rockies. The incident was noted by a member of the train crew who dropped a note to the sectionmen. The hat was easily recovered and forwarded to Mrs. Crowe at the Banff Springs Hotel the following day. "This service and interest in our welfare only bears out the fellow feeling we have always had about your people and your country both in Canada and England itself," she said.

Reliable Time-Keepers

English Watches Said To Be Most Accurate In World.

A pocket watch made before the date of the Great Plague—nearly 300 years ago—is reported to be still keeping accurate time in Bradford. The maker of this fine example of the English watchmaker's craft was Thomas Pierce, of Bristol, born during the reign of Queen Elizabeth. English watches were being made as early as Tudor times. It would be interesting, to know whether any of these almost 400-year-old timepieces are still alive and ticking today? They were the earliest ancestors of the modern English watch, by repute the most accurate and reliable timekeeper in the world.

Many Living In Trailers

Roger Babson, economist, predicts that half of the population of the United States will be living in automobile trailers within 20 years. "The increased use of trailers is one reason why home building today is only 30 per cent. of normal," he said. The total trailer population in this country is estimated at nearly a half million, according to the March of Time, based on a survey.

At 230 feet under water, pressure is more than 99 pounds to the square inch.

Trolley buses are replacing street cars in London.

Destructive Fires

Are Often Caused By Defects In Threshing Machines

While the fire hazard extends through the year, the critical period for farm property is the late summer. Bush fires follow a period of drought and the past few weeks have brought reports of an unusual number in Alberta and Ontario. Barn fires due to threshing machines appear to be increasing in number. During 1932 it is said that one machine in every hundred in Ontario, caused a destructive fire, making a total loss of nearly $300,000. A circular distributed by the Provincial Government stresses the need for regular inspection of machines and prompt repairing of broken or worn out parts. The blower water spray is one of the best preventives when carefully adjusted. A recent discovery is the danger from static electricity, which may ignite the straw. This may be guarded against by grounding the separators. Carelessness in the handling of matches has been responsible for many fires and will continue to be until stricter sales are enforced against carrying them.

Italy's New War Machines

Military Observers See Cloaking Tank And Latest Gun

King Victor Emmanuel and Premier Mussolini went to Avellino, a rugged, mountainous area near Naples to watch from the sidelines while Crown Prince Umberto pitted the "blue" army against "red" invading forces.

Military observers watched an anti-aircraft, anti-tank 20-millimeter gun fire tracer bullets with great rapidity. They saw a heavier, anti-tank gun of 47 millimetres aimed at the limits of its extraordinary range—from an angle of 90 degrees to one 10 degrees below the horizon.

Other new armaments which attracted military attention were 40 millimetre trench mortars, new automatic rifles and new machine-guns.

Officials showed special interest in a ground-clearing tank. It swept terrain clear of obstacles over a 25-foot width, cutting a swathe in which ordinary tanks and trucks could follow.

Who can say what life will make us do until we come to do it?

RESTORATION OF FAMOUS WELSH CASTLE AROUSES GREAT INTEREST

The work of restoration on Pembroke Castle, in Pembrokeshire, Wales, has aroused great interest in the British Isles and among Welshmen throughout the world. The castle dates from the coming of William the Conqueror to Pembroke in 1081, and has been the scene of bloodshed and violence many times. It is one of the strongest fortresses in the United Kingdom, and is regarded as one of the most picturesque treasures in West Wales.

The Urge To Kill

Yielding To Primitive Impulse Is No Credit To Man

There is a curious impulse in man to kill. One weekly paper tells of a farmer who saw a strange bird, so he got his shotgun and killed it, took it into the village and was told that it was a stork. He killed it because it was a strange bird to him. Probably it was not a stork, but it little matters since it is stark and stiff.

Another farmer heard a rustling in the underbrush and investigated. He found that a blacksnake had wound its coils around the neck of a crow and was choking it to death when another crow came to the rescue of its mate and had got tangled up in the affair, for the reason that the perishing crow had wrapped its long wound the leg of the rescuing crow so that it could not escape. The farmer killed the snake and both the crows. Every moral consideration causes us to suggest that a wrong was done here. One does not know the rights or the wrongs as between the snake and the first crow, but everyone must admit that the action of the second crow in flying down into danger to attempt the rescue of the first crow exemplified courage in its highest degree. This bird, from its conduct, is seen to have deserved a fate better than death as a result of its valor. The farmer may have been justified in killing the snake and perhaps in killing the first of the two crows, but, in justice he should have released the second crow and sent it on its way. It risked much, in the end, it gave up its life for its friend. If this is not one of the greatest of virtues according to human teaching, what is it?

Two men in a motorcar saw a bear and they raced at it, ran it down and killed it. What harm had the bear done them or anybody else? No young man in Ontario has the body of a golden eagle, with a spread of seven feet, fastened on his barn door. Why? Because the eagle ventured within range of his gun when he happened to have his gun with him.

Two young fellows in the province captured two young eagles and carried them into town. They had to bait one of them over the head in order to subdue it. They may sell them; they do not just know what to do with them.

The primitive impulse of man on the frontier, that is not human is to shoot it. He shoots it in order to see whether he is a good enough shot to hit it. We need some eagles left. The soaring of an eagle in the sky is a beautiful thing to see, and few, any more, see it. How much better it would be if, instead of a gun, the prowler in the woods carried a camera and took pictures.—Toronto Daily Star.

Shows Great Increase

Canada Has Been Building Up Export Horse Trade

A great increase in the export of Canadian horses, particularly to the United States, is shown in figures issued by the Dominion bureau of statistics.

The figures cover July and the four months of the fiscal year elapsed at the end of July. For the four-month period, Canada's exports of horses were valued at $1,030,030 as compared with $894,703 a year ago. The number of animals exported in the four months just closed was 7,968 compared with 3,344 in the corresponding period last year.

Uses For Blotting Paper

When a store cupboard is inclined to be damp, use blotting paper instead of ordinary paper for lining the shelves. The blotting paper collects the moisture and when damp it can be taken out, dried and replaced.

After oiling the sewing machine, use through a piece of blotting paper to remove any surplus oil.

To remove candle-grease spots from material, remove as much was with a penknife as possible, then lay a piece of blotting paper over the soiled area and smooth gently with a hot iron.

Makes Tender Biscuits

"Very tender" biscuits from a new type wheat flour is claimed by the Cornell University agricultural experiment station. The new wheat, known as No. 19, was sent to a milling concern and then tried in homes and bakeries. Girls in the research laboratory who tried the flour reported that it "yielded products which were more tender than those of the flour with which we were comparing it."

Water, cooled from 39.9 degrees to 32 degrees Fahrenheit, expands one-eleventh of its volume.

Blood is said to pass through the veins and arteries at the rate of 621 feet a minute. 21-66

An Important Factor

Immigration Of Right Kind Helps Develop Newer Countries

Of course, the development that has taken place in Canada in all its history is due to immigration. Some of the descendants of early settlers are apt to overlook that truth. Immigration is a vastly important factor in building this Dominion. There still is scope for development and Canadians are not themselves hurrying to attend to it. Most of us blame economic conditions and let it go at that. Newcomers are often ready to take risks, show initiative and enterprise and provide themselves with a livelihood and — sometimes more. The economic conditions of today cannot merely be measured in terms of conditions as we now view them. The outlook must be measured in terms of conditions that can be created and encouraged by real development. With that vision the pioneers built most of what we in the west now enjoy.

Going back a couple of decades or so the crest of the immigration movement to Canada was in 1912-13, when it reached a total of 352,841. This was a larger pro rata absorption of newcomers than occurred in the United States at any time in the history of that country. Since 1930, because of world-wide depression and unemployment, Canada has not been encouraging immigration, and the figure has fallen to the unprecedented low of 11,277 in the last calendar year. British subjects and citizens of the United States are still admitted when in good health, of good character, and possessed of sufficient funds to assure that they will not become contributors to unemployment in this country. Immigration from other countries consists largely of wives and dependent children coming to join family heads already established in Canada, and farmers with capital coming to establish themselves on the land.—Brandon Sun.

Modern Architecture

Inside Of House Planned First And Outside Later

In the modern way of planning a house, as discerned by Hugh Potter of Washington, the interior is arranged for convenience of home management and the outside is designed later in accordance with the requirements of the features inside.

Mr. Potter was president of the National Association of real estate boards in 1934, and is a member of the Housing Advisory council of the Federal Housing Administration.

"The things most obvious to me in the new plans that have been produced in the last few years," he says, "is the increase in conveniences to the occupants, a thing which may be designated as use-sequence. The phrase means, of course, the order in which these things the architects and builders seem only recently to have developed their sense of use-sequence and to have come to designing houses in strict regard only to the demand of the housewife, so that the things she uses are placed before her in the order she normally uses them, and she does not have to run from one end of the room to the other, or from one end of the house to the other to do things that normally follow each other in her day's work.

"The result of adopting the use-sequence idea is that you will invariably plan your house from the inside out, that you will design your floor plans prior to your exterior, that you will effect complete working unity inside the home before you undertake to devise the pleasing architectural elevations which all of us hope will characterize our structures.

"The contrary method of procedure, too frequently used, is to start with an exterior that is to look like some other structure, and undertake to place in it the rooms we need for the family thatis to live in it."

Just An Experiment

Blueberries Have Been Grown Successfully In Home Garden

It has been demonstrated by the Massachusetts State College that blueberries can be grown at home. Its experiment has been conducted at East Wareham, where a large variety of vines are grown, with varying success, and a blueberry crop produced which finds a ready home market.

Being a new field for most garden owners, it should not be entered without consulting experts. An advantage of a blueberry patch at home is it most logically would be developed as a cultivated berry patch, and cultivated berries are two or three times larger than wild berries. When properly ripened they are fully as sweet.

This is a good time to dispose of castles in Spain at any offered price.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Arthur Gray, blind newspaper seller, of Birmingham, is studying for the Alabama bar examination.

A state visit by King Edward to Scotland following the coronation next May is under consideration, it has been learned.

Pursuant to its policy of non-intervention in Spain's civil war, the Free State government has banned the export of arms to Spain.

The appointment of Surgeon-Commander Henry Ellis Yeo White as honorary surgeon to the king has been announced.

Exports of cheese from Canada during July increased nearly $1,000,-000 over the same month a year ago, according to figures issued by the Dominion bureau of statistics.

Sir Percy Vincent, lord mayor of London, told a luncheon audience at Victoria, if he were 20 years younger and could borrow a few pounds he would come to the Dominion to live.

Jewish tourists who park their automobiles in Poertschach, Austria, and then go for a swim return to find the leather tops of the cars have been cut through in the form of a swastika.

Hardy Bent, who shined the shoes of the late King Edward VII. when he visited Toronto as the Prince of Wales, died at Digby, N.S. He was 80 and had been a bootblack for 60 years.

The London News Chronicle said 60 Galla chieftains of western Ethiopia had appealed to Great Britain to accept a mandate over more than 50,000 square miles in that section of the country.

The United States navy transport Vega brought to Seattle the season's "take" of Pribilof Island sealskins, valued at $1,750,000, which will be discharged and divided among the governments of the United States, Great Britain and Japan.

Coal Burned Underground

Russia Trying Out New Idea For Heating Purposes

To save the cost of transporting coal from mine to consumer, the scheme of burning it underground and piping the resulting coal gas hundreds of miles to cities has often been proposed. Now word comes from Russia that the idea has been put into practice, on an experimental scale. After tunnelling through a subterranean coal vein near Lisichansk, engineers deliberately set the vein afire, capped the shafts, and installed a piping system to collect the gas. Soon the burning coal pocket became a giant underground retort yielding quantities of gas. The first samples proved of low heating value, but as the underground fire grew in intensity the quality of gas rapidly improved.—Popular Science.

Opening Russian Canal

Television Is To Be Used For Controlling The Locks

The locks of the great Moscow-Volga Canal—thirty miles of which have now been opened for freight traffic—will be controlled by television.

This canal, which will make Moscow a port, was begun in 1932, and the whole of it will be ready for use in ten months' time.

Seven thousand workers are being trained to man the locks, dams, pumping stations and other equipment.

Two hundred and ninety-three fast boats will be built for the canal.

Natives of Honduras eat green bananas, boiled and seasoned with salt.

Under a dictator any little boy has a chance to grow up and some day become an unknown soldier.

Spend Day To Film Eagle In Flight

Scenes In "The Great Barrier" Are Going To Be Genuine

Two members of the Gaumont British unit, engaged in making "The Great Barrier", Canadian railway building drama, in the heart of the mountains of British Columbia and Alberta spent one whole day to secure a small "shot" for the picture—an eagle in flight.

Sepp Algeier, internationally famed photographer, and Rudolf Aemmer, guide and mountain climber by profession, set out on an expedition to obtain the desired film and were doubly successful in that they "caught" two flying eagles in one "take" as well as one bird in another length of negative. The views were secured in the rough country near the Kootenay Central line South of Golden, B.C., and naturally these specialists were elated with results although the assignment meant a long tramp through thick forests and an arduous climb before reaching a likely roost where they laid in wait for six hours before the eagles obligingly appeared above them. To take this picture, too, they had to pack heavy camera equipment as well as ordinary supplies.

The film of the flying eagle could have been faked by the use of a stuffed dummy but "The Great Barrier" is not being made that way—the Gaumont British unit travelled 6,000 miles from London to make the picture in the actual locales of the pioneer construction feat of more than 50 years ago. Incidentally, the eagle "bit" is to be used in the sequence in which Major Hell's Bells Rogers, portrayed by Farrell Macdonald, decides to follow the flight of a bird in order to find a route for the railway through the mountains. This actual happening brought the name of "Eagle Pass" to the approach when the C.P.R. was being built back in the '80's.

Believes In Control

Jack Miner Not In Favor Of Protecting Hawks, Owls And Other Vermin

1. Jack Miner does not believe in protecting hawks, owls and other vermin that steal chickens, while humanity is imprisoned for the same act.

2. Jack Miner does not believe in protecting hawks, owls, etc., that live on song and insectivorous bird life 365 days a year, and then imprison, fine or punish a child for committing the same act once a year.

3. Jack Miner does not believe in protecting hawks, owls, weasels, etc., that live on pheasants, partridge and quail 365 days in the year, while sportsmen are fined, prosecuted or imprisoned for violating the game laws once a year.

4. Jack Miner does not believe in any State or Federal Government liberating upland game birds at thousands of dollars expense, and protecting hawks, owls and other vermin that eat them up alive.

5. Jack Miner never uses the word "exterminate." He believes in control, whether it be animal, plant, insect or bird life, or even humanity; and he feels he has a right to his own opinion, as much as any individual who thinks the animal, insect or bird kingdom should rule. If a man wants a hawk or owl sanctuary, or a weed garden, Jack Miner does not kick; but that is all he will ever have, because the place will be robbed of the more valuable things of life. Yet, if a person is raising chickens or other poultry, or if a person has a sanctuary where small song and insectivorous birds nest, or if he has a garden, the man must control and destroy the weeds and the undesirable.

Making It Clear

The parish council of a small German town had to draw up a regulation making it incumbent on owners of dogs to put them on a lead when out walking. The first draft read as follows:

"He who owns a dog and is seen running about the streets without a lead will be shot."

"That can't be right," said a member of the council; "it sounds as if the owner was to be shot."

So the regulation was redrafted, and now runs thus: "He who owns a dog and is seen running about the streets without a lead will be shot—the dog."

Losing Toss Is Grinding

Capt. Clyde S. McDowell, U.S.N., supervising engineer, estimated the 201-inch eye for the world's largest telescope, to be installed on Palomar Mountain, will lose four tons in grinding at California Institute of Technology, Pasadena.

It seems that several seaside hotels have a book in which the grumbles of guests can be recorded. A kind of white list.

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Science Scores Again

Finds Simple Solution To Puzzle Over Heat-Resisting Brick

A simple solution to the 30-year puzzle of the strange, destructible behavior of refractory, or heat-resisting, brick when made from certain types of flinty clay found in Ohio and adjoining States, has been discovered by Prof. J. O. Everhart, member of the research staff at Ohio State University's engineering experiment station.

For three decades or more research workers and manufacturers have had an almost continual headache over the mysterious, and costly, actions of the brick during its manufacture from this clay and have pondered solutions as to why.

Blast furnace operators have placed a brick floor in the bottom of the stack, later to discover the brick floating on top of the mass of molten metal.

Incinerators have been put out of commission because brick popped out of the sides almost as rapidly as they were put to use.

Brick made in the top of the kiln were as much as one-eight inch longer than those at the bottom, although they were all intended to be the same size.

Everhart's solution to these problems is merely to grind the clay into finer particles. This short solution to such a weighty problem is important to concerns in Ohio and other states which use millions of dollars worth of this kind of brick each year, as well as to the manufacturers. Eighty per cent. of fireclay products have as their major constituent this flinty clay, found in the coal regions.

Civilization Has It

Superstition Not Confined To People Of Primitive Lands

There are as many primitive superstitions among the skyscrapers of New York and the farmhouses of Iowa, as there are in the jungles of Africa or the inner fastnesses of Tibet, according to Claudia de Lys, who had been around the world three times tracing superstitions to their origin. She has travelled through strange places on all the continents, but she says civilized countries have as many as the others.

"I have lived in an African village where tiny bells tinkled on the treetops to keep off malevolent spirits," Miss de Lys says. "I have visited tribes where men were forbidden to dance with women. Yet these things are no more strange than what I have found in the United States, where there are horseshoes above doors, where the wishbones of chickens are pulled apart, where football teams have mascots, where people are buried in effigy and loads of hay are wished on."

Conditions Unfavorable

Louis A. Carter, otherwise known as "Panhandle Louie" of the Bowery, New York, was sentenced to 60 days in the Essex County Penitentiary, although he told Recorder Lloyd Beatty that it wasn't his fault he had to beg. He had gone to Atlantic City looking for a job pushing wheel chairs, the 52-year-old Negro said. But he found that during the night it was too cool to work and during the day it was too hot.

The Milky Way is formed by the combined light of many stars which are too far away to be seen individually.

Famous Estate

250-Year-Old Wallington House To Be Bequeathed To Nation

Sir Charles Trevelyan, lord lieutenant of the board of education in the two Labor governments, intends to bequeath 250-year-old Wallington house and estate in Northumberland, comprising around 13,000 acres, to the national trust so it may be "secure from disruption and dispersion."

"Most of you know pretty well by now," said Sir Charles to a garden party gathering of tenants, "that I do not believe in private ownership of land. By pure chance I own Wallington. I regard myself solely as a trustee for the community, and I have been putting back into the estate during the seven years I have been here, all and more than I have ever drawn from it in rents.

"Great houses like this and the great estates round them are part of an order of society which is passing away. Taxation, both income tax and death duties, make their continuance practically impossible. I doubt if any successor to me inheriting Wallington could himself afford to live here, and certainly his successor could not do so without selling most of the estate."

There are valuable collections of china and pictures, and a library compiled by Macaulay and Sir George Otto Trevelyan. In it Sir George Otto Trevelyan wrote his famous "History of the American Revolution," and Pauline Lady Trevelyan held a Victorian "Salon." "Algernon Swinburne read his poems on the lawn. Millais painted. Augustus Hare saw ghosts. Ruskin talked and wrote." The house also contains the writing desk at which Lord Macaulay wrote his "History of England."

Want Something Different

British Women Tired Of Housework Talks Over Radio

Women listeners have persuaded the British Broadcasting Corporation that they want less talk about pots and pans and more about travel and women's work outside the home. There are to be fewer talks on the English radio in future "aimed at women only."

"In a not far distant future the idea of talks for women only will appear as eccentric as the notion of talks for men only," remarks the News Chronicle. "The fact is that the steadily growing majority of intelligent women are interested in exactly the same subjects as most men; for the excellent reason that they happen to live in the same world and to be as intimately concerned as ever men are in politics, in religion, in the arts and sports."

A Lucky Catch

Fisherman Reeled In Brand New Tire For Car

Fishing may be termed a "lazy man's sport" but Harold Graham, Nova Scotia tourist, demonstrated that it is possible to get "tired" while angling. Deciding to try his luck while passengers changed a "flat" near Fairbanks Lake on the Espanola highway, Ontario, Graham unlimbered his troll and line. His fourth cast hooked something heavy and he reeled in a brand new tire, which he promptly substituted for is own tattered relic.

Dogs to match ladies' gowns are decreed by Paris fashions. Streamlined canines without backs!

Receives Colors By Cable

Transmitted In Thirty Minutes From Paris To U.S. Stores

Colors were transmitted by cable for the first time when New York and Chicago stores received five new colors direct from Paris salons within 30 minutes of transmission. The stores also received designs by radiophoto, and put the new creations into immediate production.

The transmission marked the inauguration of the new colorcode service which breaks down colors into their numerical equivalent which, upon receipt at distant points, are reproduced on a small colorable machine. The new device, it is claimed, will cut the time of fashion duplication of Paris creations to a matter of minutes rather than days.

The colors were sent from private fashion showings at the salons of Marcel Hechas, Molyneux, Patou and Schiaparelli. With the difference in time of the two nations, the colors were reproduced in New York at an earlier hour than they were shown in Paris. Reproductions were on sale within 45 days.

Howard Ketcham, inventor of the device, claims that the machine will describe color variations to an accuracy of some 1,300,000ths. The machine which reproduces the color consists of a cabinet about the size of a Gladstone bag. Eighty-seven Maxwell color discs consisting of all the color combinations complete the equipment. One or more of the discs are placed on a calibrated wheel which, when revolved, resolves into any solid color desired.

The transmitting station operator first matches the shade desired on his colorable machine, and then cables the disc numbers to the receiver who matches them on another colorable machine. Each cabinet is equipped with delicate voltmeters to assure precise duplication of the different currents in use throughout the world.

According to Mr. Ketcham, colors have three variables, hue or wave length, value or light strength and chroma or degree of purity. When these are determined, the color is determined. The colors sent were mustard yellow, myrtle, vert poison, danger red and bleu de fumee.

Must Accept Money

Aged Don's Heirs Take Cheque Refused By Their Father

Don Maximo Carbungco of Guaga, Pampanga, must take $7,500 in sugar processing tax money whether he wants it or not.

The aged don was dead set against accepting the money, because, he maintains, it was offered "in violation of the laws of God."

The don is a land owner, and upon his lands grew sugar cane. The sun shone, the rains fell, all nature smiled and the don's crop was something to boast about.

Then came the New Deal's crop control plan. The don's cane was plowed under. The Pampanga sugar mill was authorized to pay him $7,500 out of processing tax funds.

His sons, heirs to the don's fortune, insisted that he accept it, and when he continued to refuse the funds they went into court. The court ordered that the money be paid to the heirs.

His idealism shattered, the aged don just shook his head as the cheque was handed to his sons. He told friends that he would not be responsible for any act of divine provience that may befall his sons.

Many Children Injured

British Government Alarmed By Report On Road Accidents

One of the most disturbing features of a Ministry of Transport report issued in England is the number of children meeting death in road accidents in England.

The report shows more than 10 per cent. of the fatalities during the periods under review were children under the age of five years. There were 314 victims of that age span, while 51 per cent. or more than 17 per cent. were between the ages of five and 14 years.

Most accidents occur on Saturday and the fewest on Sunday. Fifty-eight per cent. of the crashes occur during daylight hours and, surprisingly, only two per cent. when the countryside is shrouded in fog or mist.

Latest German Sport

"Skiing on water" is the latest German sport. A device, which consists of two tube-shaped struts of light material, measuring from six to nine feet each and weighing some thirteen pounds, enables the wearer to skim over the surface of the water like a skier over snow. A distance of fourteen miles on the Baltic Sea was recently covered, by a man wearing water skis, in four hours.

Simple Crochet--And You're All "Set"

Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Bag and Beret Point Up Any Ensemble

PATTERN 5681

Add a bit of dash to your wardrobe by treating yourself to this flattering beret and bag—so smart in yarn! You'll crochet the simple puff-stitch of its "raised" design in no time at all—stiffen the beret edge with wire—and be "all set" for Autumn fun. In pattern 5681 you will find instructions for making the set shown; an illustration of it, and of all the stitches needed; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

Insist on
ASHLESS - TASTELESS
2 KINDS
CHOOSE WHICHEVER YOU PREFER FOR A CLEAN, SMOOTH SMOKE
BLACK COVER - Thin Paper
BLUE COVER - Pure White
Automatic Book - 100 Leaves
5¢
ZIG-ZAG
CIGARETTE PAPERS

Not Primitive Affair

Life On Australia Sheep Station Is Very Pleasant

Life on a sheep station in Australia is far from the primitive affair generally imagined by people on the other side of the world from "down under," according to Mrs. Hedley Hardman, whose late husband owned two such stations in the New England district of New South Wales. Mrs. Hardman was a recent visitor in Montreal.

The workers have comfortable cottages and pretty gardens, and there is usually provision for community recreation, such as tennis courts, Mrs. Hardman told a reporter.

Merino sheep were raised on her husband's sheep stations, the "population" being two to an acre. One of the stations was a freehold of 23,000 acres, the other comprised 4,500 acres. The sheep are shorn by electrically-operated shears, the work being done under, contract.

Social life among the owners of the sheep stations is most enjoyable, she said. They generally spend a month to six weeks at the stations, for quail-shooting and polo. The Hardman town house was in Sydney.

Mrs. Hardman has travelled to many parts of the world, but she finds Canada one of the most interesting countries she has visited, and was enthusiastic about the variety of the scenery on her route from Vancouver.

A Rare Water-Plant

Grows Only In Australia And Feeds On Insects

Somewhere in a Queensland swamp there is a small rare water-plant which feeds on insects.

To find a specimen of this plant, Utricularia Tubulata, is the ambition of Professor F. W. Lloyd, Emeritus Professor of Botany at McGill University, Montreal. He has arrived in Australia for the purpose. The plant is perhaps the rarest of the 475 known plants which feed on flesh.

Since it was discovered in 1875 by the botanist Armitt not a single specimen of it has been found in any other part of the world. It feeds on minute insects which it entraps with its waving tendrils.

Professor Lloyd has already travelled in the Dutch East Indies, China and Central America in search of rare botanical specimens. He is ready to spend at least a year in Australia on his latest quest.

An Authenticated Record

List Of Accidents Proves There Is Something In A Name

The following was written by Neal O'Hara, in the New York Post: There's something in a name, after all—Hugh Williams, for instance. Here's an authenticated record: On December 3, 1663, the British ship Menai foundered in the English Channel. The only man to escape was Hugh Williams. In 1785, a schooner crashed into the Isle of Man. Only one man was saved and his name was Hugh Williams. On August 5, 1820, a pleasure boat sank in the Thames, near London. A passenger named Hugh Williams escaped. And on August 10, 1868, seven men were drowned when a ship from Leeds sank. Two men (an uncle and nephew) were saved. Each was named Hugh Williams.

Sorry He Spoke

A beautiful young woman entered the outer office and asked if the manager was disengaged.

"Well, he's rather busy," replied the secretary, doing his best to be complimentary, "but he's always pleased to see pretty girls like you."

"Is that so?" replied the visitor, in a voice which would make a refrigerator feel like a furnace in comparison. "Will you please tell him his wife wants to see him?"

A dining-room needs a good light for carving. We prefer a knife.

ROYAL YEAST CAKES
keep Full Strength

Royal Yeast Cakes and Royal Sponge Recipes make perfect breads like these . . .

Use Royal Yeast Cakes and you'll be sure of perfect leavening. That's because each cake comes *individually* protected by its own air-tight wrapper. No other dry yeast has such protection. You can bake with Royal Yeast Cakes the day you buy them—or weeks later—and count on the same fine results each time.

FREE—
A Booklet You'll Want

"The Royal Yeast Bake Book" gives corrected Royal Sponge Recipes for all the breads shown above and many others. FREE. Mail coupon.

BUY MADE-IN-CANADA GOODS

STANDARD BRANDS LIMITED
Fraser Ave. and Liberty St., Toronto, Ont.
Please send me the free Royal Yeast Bake Book.

Name .....

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A Much-Abused Word

"Thoroughbred" Is One That Is Seldom Correctly Used

A word much abused in its everyday use is "thoroughbred." A provincial government bulletin received a few days ago referred to "thoroughbred cattle." Trotting horses coming to an Ottawa track were designated by the same name, while it is not unusual to hear a person refer to a dog or cat as a thoroughbred. Actually the word intended in all such cases was "pure bred." A thoroughbred is a special breed of horse, is a proper name and should therefore be capitalized. Thoroughbreds are as distinct a breed as Hackneys, Standard Breds, Shetlands, among horses! or Jerseys, Holsteins or Ayrshires among cattle. When an animal is registered as to purity of breed it can be referred to as a "pure bred" and that is the term which is intended when "thoroughbred" is often thoughtlessly used.—Ottawa Journal.

The British board of education will provide for periodic overhauls of bicycles used by schoolchildren.

"All-night bridge parties." Early to bed early to rise.

Thou Shalt Not Love

— A NOVEL BY —
GEORGIA GRAIG

CHAPTER IV.—Continued

"Yes, you do sound as if you might be the very girl I'm looking for. . . ." And then he went on amazingly: "I've been hunting this town over, turning everything upside down, wishing that Fate would send me a girl such as you seem to be. A lovely girl who has been places and seen things, who could take her place anywhere, and probably has, even if she wouldn't want it known —a girl without family ties or other encumbrances, you understand?" His smile twinkled at her a little provokingly. "Beginning to get a little of the why of the cross examination?" And—a girl with sufficient disregard for the conventions to allow herself to be molded into the type I want her to represent. A reckless, heartless, fast-living playgirl!" Again the twisted smile. "I was beginning to believe such a girl could exist only in fiction, but—"

Starr caught her breath sharply, looking at him as though searching for the Mephistophelian physical attributes his words intimated might be expected to be discovered. What madness was this? For a fleeting moment Starr feared that the curse of Tut-Amen-Ra, mercifully forgotten for a few pitiful moments, was attacking her mind instead of her body. This couldn't be real.

Probably she was still back in the Museum; still under the spell of a painted priestess. She was uncertain whether the whole episode of the cafe of painted women and licentious-looking men — and the man whose very appearance represented to her all she had lost, all she might never hope to gain—was a fantastic creation of her own imagination.

"Hassan," she had deliberately called him in her own mind, stubbornly putting away the idea that of all the people in the world she had ever seen he least resembled anything or anybody Egyptian or Arab. In that peculiar mood where she had determined to embrace, instead of cringe, from the things Egyptian which had lured her father to his death, she had decided on this name for the man as symbolic for this, her own Arabian Night's tale. It couldn't be anything else. . . .

Idly she wondered what his name might really be. That didn't matter, either, in this tumultuously foolish dream.

She stole a glance at "Hassan's" strong profile, felt the warm pressure of his hand sending tingles of fire through her cold blood. Yes, this was real enough! No Arabian Night's tale. It couldn't be anything else. . . .

His name, then, would be Hassan. Probably somebody called Reggie by his friends, or on the other hand, Bill.

He went on rapidly, as though making the most casual conversation:

"I'll provide you with an apartment, of course, the kind of setting you should have. As a matter of fact"—he paused a moment, studying her—"Gad! What an idea! With those eyes, that coloring—all this talk we've been having about Egypt —you're not Egyptian, of course, but what an idea! You could be it, and—" He stared at her, as if he didn't see her at all, but as if she were some puppet of his imagination he was trying to set into his own little jig-saw puzzle place. "You could forget you'd ever been—"

Starr didn't know why, but she found herself nodding, taking part in the game whatever it was, as she said dreamily:

"Forget—forget—" It was a half-hypnotic, mechanical reply. How much she wanted to forget! "Omar Araiz have a saying: 'In the desert one forgets everything, one remembers nothing any more', . . . I was in—the desert—once. . . ."

The man stared at her a moment, half hypnotized himself.

"What an actress!" he murmured, then the half contemptuous grin came back and he went on in the same cold-blooded business tone:

"I'll furnish the setting, yes. I'll introduce you to the right people. I'll make you shine like a diamond, if you fall in with me; you won't have a thing in the world to do but play to your heart's content."

So that was it, was it? She might have known. "If you fall in with me—" The same old proposition any girl in the world would have recognized, even as unsophisticated a girl as Starr Ellison whose eyes, it appeared, were world-wise—and were not. Even she could recognize that old thing for what it was. The same old thing merely dressed up in new words!

Starr had thought that there was no room in her tired heart for more emotion. But another worm of bitterness ate in, creeping along, lingering, making itself at home.

Yet in spite of it she found herself considering the offer. This was not the same thing she had been up against at the employment agency. It was quite another matter. No lascivious old beast who wanted to employ you in the guise of secretary, who wanted you to "be nice to him." This man—he represented so much of all she had looked upon from afar. He was her own kind. He represented—glamour.

Her hitherto well catalogued thoughts on one subject whirled in a vortex, spun to a centre. Other girls—Girls did sell themselves for less than six months of life. Every day. They thought nothing of it. Why not she, who had so little to lose, so much to gain? This stranger, this New York Arabian Night's "Hassan" who had materialized merely at a tumultuous wish, was offering her everything she wanted so desperately—except true love, of course. And that she dared not accept from any man, even though it should be offered.

Her voice was brittle as her head lifted with the imperiousness of one of those ancient princesses she resembled.

"And the price?"

"Hassan" sounded suddenly shocked. As quickly he moved a bit away from her.

"Oh, you mustn't misunderstand me." He glanced quickly at her, then away, but in one quick glance decided not to make the bald statement he had intended. He put it in a mild way. "I—er—I assure you I'll not attempt to inflict myself upon you in any—er—unpleasant way. It's a business proposition—merely. You will be on a salary. You see, it will work out like this: All the time you are playing, as you say you want to be playing, you will actually be working for me!"

"Leilak sa'ida, effendim," said Starr softly.

"Have it your own way," said the man, carelessly. "I salute you, too, and you can take it or leave it."

Starr wanted to study him, did not dare. But catching a slanting glimpse of his eyes, she was instantly ashamed of her suspicions. What ever this man was, this "Hassan" of Broadway, he wasn't that kind!

He wasn't the kind who picked up girls on the street or accosted them in cafes merely because they were alone. He didn't have to. He had that indefinable charm which is irresistible to the opposite sex. Hadn't she felt it herself when they were dancing—all the time before and after? Starr made a mental guess that her "Hassan" had kept many a debutante sitting by her telephone, drumming her polished finger nails, waiting for his call.

He was waving away the waiter who hovered obnoxiously near. His eyes were on Starr. There seemed to be a flash of doubt in them, for all he had said.

"I've got a lot more to say to you," he said. "There's plenty to be explained. How about us getting out of here—my place isn't far away—we can have a bite of supper there and—and—well, there plenty to talk about. . . ." He was rising. "Let's go."

Starr did not answer, for there was no answer. She was conscious only of the soft clatter of clinking glasses in the place, the muted clamor of traffic outside, the unrealness of everything as she picked up her purse, shivering a little, feeling much in a daze as she felt him take her arm and guide her toward the door as though she had no will of her own.

She made only one remark when he settled her in the taxi. She said:

"I'm afraid I won't be a very good companion tonight. I had a grouch when you drifted by. I—I feel just like breaking things."

"Don't let me interfere with any of your childish pleasures," he said, and laughed, cheerfully. "Anything your little heart desires. I've even got a lot of ex-Christmas presents at home you can try your hand on. And the pleasure will be all mine."

CHAPTER V.

Starr did not see the caculating glance Fairbourne gave her in the darkness of the taxi. If there had been any lingering doubts in his mind, this simple acquiescence to going with him wherever he led finished that. His conscience was clear. And why not, he argued to himself, seeing where he had at last caught up with her? She might have her own racket, but at least she was new enough at it for it not to stick out too plainly, and he could mold her to his own wishes.

They got out before the low doorway of an old-fashioned house, one of those obviously made into bachelor apartments of the smarter class. He led her through the doorway lighted by the two pierced iron lanterns that beckoned a welcome. The ivory and the plum comfort of the entrance enveloped them and the small automatic elevator let them out before a door painted ivory and with a brass knocker. He didn't use it; rapped with his knuckles.

A Japanese serving man opened the door and they went through a hallway, all dark woodwork and tinted walls, to a big living room where a fire burned on the hearth where once had been a grate.

"This is well enough for a bachelor," he said, with a touch of disdain. "I hope an Egyptian princess can make herself at home."

(To Be Continued)

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Sure Of A Welcome

United States Has Warm Affection For King Edward

Every good American will echo heartily the words of President Roosevelt in Quebec—"We look forward to the day when, finding it possible ot come again to the Dominion, he (King Edward) may also visit with his neighbors in the United States." What an uproarous greeting he would receive! The visit would make any similar event in our history seem a tame thing and would do more than a hundred polo matches, cup races and naval and economic conferences to promote a better mutual understanding. There is an abiding admiration here for English institutions and a warm affection for the King—and Americans would welcome an opportunity to display them. Inasmuch as the young King has not hesitated to depart from precedents and to make some of his own, an acceptance of the President's indirect invitation would not be surprising.

It is nothing new for a President to leave his native land. President Wilson went to Europe twice. President Harding to Vancouver, and President Coolidge to Cuba. But no King of England has ever set foot in the United States.—Boston Herald.

Was Famous Singer

Sir Henry Lytton For Half A Century In Operatic Work

Sir Henry Lytton, last of the old Savoyards, died at his home in London after a long illness.

He was 69 years old and had spent more than a half century singing a wide variety of roles in Gilbert and Sullivan operetta.

His appearances with the D'Oyly Carte company, of which he was a member during most of his career, brought him fame as one of the finest light opera singers ever to play the Savoy operettas.

He appeared in the productions more than 12,000 times and 5,000 performances of "The Mikado" alone.

Cannot Be Calculated

Amount Of Happiness You Can Produce By Smiling

Be cheerful! Which will you do—smile, and make others happy, or be crabbed, and make everyone around you miserable? The amount of happiness you can produce is incalculable if you show a smiling face and speak pleasant words. There is no joy like that which springs from a kind act or pleasant deed, and you may feel it at night when you rest, and at morning when you rise, and through all the day when about your business.

Britain Going Ahead

In spite of the reduction in parcel post rates, Britain's postal services had a profit of 111,250,000 in the last year. Telephone service, operated by the British post office, had a record income. It is another sign of the way Britain is going ahead.

The people who drive the fastest usually have the least to do after they get wherever they're going—if they get there.

The British postoffice handles more than six billion letters and parcels annually. 2166

Wants To Write Book

Young Railway Porter Hopes To Return To West Indies

To Emerson S. Mahon, portering is but a means to an end. The colored observation-car attendant on the Canadian Pacific Railway's train that runs from Winnipeg to Edmonton, hopes, some day, to return to his native West Indies and there to write a book.

Mahon would like to tell the world of the ancient customs and practices of the West Indians, particularly of those on the Isle of Grenada, where he was born and from where he came to Canada 24 years ago. He intends, some day, to dig deep into the centuries—old lore of the people in that group of islands in the Carribean Sea.

But before doing that the smiling porter wants to progress further in his study of the Hebrew religion. Mahon is an ordained Rabbi. He holds three degrees in the ancient Jewish faith. His ambition is to attend a Hebrew seminary in Great Britain to obtain the highest degree in his religion, that of Rav, or chief rabbi.

Mahon's home is in Winnipeg. Four nights a week he is "on the road," the other three being spent in the Manitoba capital, where he preaches his faith. He explained there are seven degrees of rabbis. He is authorized to practice three of them and must continue his seminary studies to obtain the remaining four.

The young porter explained that Hebrew is not at all an uncommon religion among negroes. The faith, he said, had its beginning in the West Indies in 1492. In that year, he related, Jews were expelled from Spain, many emigrating to the western hemisphere.

The negro slaves as a general rule conformed to the religion of their masters. His grandmother, who married an Irishman who fled to the West Indies from his native isle, was born a year before slaves were freed. Her religion was Hebrew, as was that of her "master." That has been the religion of his family ever since. —Lethbridge Herald.

British Empire In Ships

Artist Spends Ten Years Painting Story On Plywood

A little woman with an idea 100 yards long and 75 feet high has arrived in London to see if she can sell it.

She is Clare Fargo Thomas, noted American artist, and the idea, which she has been ten years perfecting, is a pictorial story, painted on plywood, of the British empire in ships—starting with the Regent, built in the fifteenth century, and finishing with the Queen Mary.

"Since childhood ships have fascinated me," Mrs. Thomas declared. "I have haunted museums and searched records to get all details accurate."

Her professional career started when, owing her dressmaker money, she offered to paint her furniture. By the time she had finished the dressmaker owed her money.

While in London, Mrs. Thomas is using the studio of Sir John Lavery, famous painter.

Pencils From Japan

Laid Down At Less Than Cost Of Raw Materials

Imports of pencils into Canada from Japan in May of this year were about equal to estimated domestic production for the same months, and were almost as great as total imports from Japan for the whole year 1935, says Bookseller and Stationer, Toronto. The average price of these imports was placed at approximately 24 cents per gross, compared with a valuation of 1935 importations of 58 cents per gross and 61 cents per gross in 1934. The laid-down cost declared on Japanese pencils in Canadian ports of entry is said in many instances to be actually lower than the cost of the raw materials that went into them.

Hard On Teachers

The bureau of education has ruled that school teachers in Greater Shanghai could not use rouge, lipstick, face powder or permanent waves as they were "incompatible with educational principles." Similar prohibitions previously applied to girl students.

Gold Production

Production of gold from Saskatchewan mines in Manitoba scoured during June was recorded at 16,076 ounces while the total for the first six months of 1936 was 87,841 ounces as compared to 76,507 ounces in the same period of last year.

The New York Times and the Boston Transcript are the only two daily newspapers in the United States that do not publish comic strips.

BACK-ACHE

When terrible, down-dragging back pain, painful and swollen joints, or spell after spell of dizziness and headache makes you feel like this—look *out for your kidneys!* Inflamed, congested kidneys cannot properly filter your blood. Correct this condition before serious rheumatic trouble develops. Soothe and strengthen your kidneys with

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Little Helps For This Week

A soft answer turneth away wrath, but grievous words stir up anger, Proverbs 15:1.

Renew Thine image, Lord in me,
Lovely and gentle may I be;
No charms but these to Thee are dear;
No anger mayest Thou ever find,
No pride in my unruffled mind,
But faith and heaven-born peace be there.

Neither say or do aught displeasing to thy neighbor; and if thou hast been wanting in charity, seek its forgiveness or speak to him with gentleness. Injuries hurt not more in the receiving than in the remembrance. A small injury shall go as it comes, a great injury may dine or sup with you. Why should you vex yourself because another has vexed you? Grieve for things past that cannot be remedied, and care for things to come that cannot be prevented, may easily hurt and can never benefit you. Therefore commit yourself to God in both, and enjoy the present.

Man Without A Country

Former Russian Leader May Be Forced To Leave Norway

Indications are that Leon Trotzky, former Russian revoutionary leader, might soon be returned to his usual status of a man without a country.

The wandering, sickly Bolshevist is to be expelled from Norway, Government sources said, if charges of new international intrigue are proved against him. At the same time, Pravda, Moscow Communist organ, made clear that there would never be hope for reconciliation between Trotzky and Stalin.

Banished from his own revolutionary land and excluded from many others, Trotzky accepted refuge in Norway with the promise to refrain from propaganda or other "international activity. Recently young Norwegian Nazis broke into Trotzky's home at Honefos and found papers which they said dealt with plots in France and Spain. They handed them over to police.

Trotzky entered Norway June 18, 1935.

Scientific Work In North

Arctic Patrol Has Not Been Hindered By Adverse Weather

In an interview at Churchill Major McLeand, in charge of the Canadian government Eastern Arctic patrol on the R.M.S. Nascopie, stated that the administrative and scientific programme of the patrol had not been delayed or hindered by weather or other conditions since entering Hudson's Straits.

Mr. Ney and his amistant, Mr. Courtright, had transferred to the M.S. Fort Garry at Port Burwell for the purpose of establishing astronomical stations in the Ungava bay area.

Messrs. Leechman and Nichols were left at Wolstenholme to continue their investigations on the mainland of Quebec and the nearby islands.

These scientists will be taken on board the Nascopie and continue their work as far north as Craig harbor, returning to Ottawa with the other members of the patrol.

It is questionable whether the sawfly is as much a menace to Canadian forests as the sawmill.

According to a trade journal there is a distinct boom in new cars. And usually a distinct rattle in old ones.

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WO TONG

Interesting Local Items

Mrs. Keane, of Windsor, Ont returned east on Monday after visiting her sister Mrs. W. King.

* * *

G. G. Coote former M. P. for Macleod, has been appointed as a director of the Bank of Canada

* * *

Lt. Col. P. C. H. Primrose, of Edmonton has been appointed Lieutenant Governor for Alberta to succeed Hon. W. L. Walsh.

* * *

Mrs. W. Hill, who has been confined to her bed with a bad attack of the flue, is now improving nicely.

* * *

Miss Bertha Jordon, of Calgary is at present a guest of Mrs. E. Johansen.

* * *

Mrs. A. E. Rexon left last week to visit friends in Idaho and Oregon, U. S.

* * *

Kenneth Wilson, formerly of Redcliff, has entered the Campion College, Regina, for a three year course as a student. During that time he will take up engineering. Kenneth is a son of Mrs. Gordon Wilson of Regina.

* * *

Mrs. G. McKay and Mrs. R. McKay were joint hostesses at a miscellaneous shower at the home of the latter Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. Colin McKay (nee Sylvia Johnson of Victoria B. C.). Whist was played during the evening, honors going to Mrs. N. Willis and the consolation to Miss Zelma McKey. Following cards a treasure hunt was conducted in which the guest of honor was the lucky finder of a large basket of lovely and useful gifts from those present for which she thanked them all in a very charming manner. Dainty refreshments were served during the evening.

His friends in town are glad to see Mr. A. Brydle around again after his serious illness.

* * *

Mrs. E. G. Martin, who has been visiting her sister at Brooks, returned home last week-end.

* * *

Some good road work has been done in the Bingville district recently under the formanship of Mr W. A. Pratt.

* * *

Vega Rebekah Lodge will hold a whist drive and novelty dance in the I O O F Hall on Friday evening, Oct. 30th.

* * *

Mrs. S. E. Cust, Francis and Bruce arrived home last Friday after a month's motor trip to Ontario and U. S. points.

* * *

Fred Walker and daughter Harriet, of Box Springs, left on Sunday, to be the guests for a few days of Fred. Jr. at Tilley.

* * *

Mrs. E. L. Stone is spending this week in Carmichael Sask., visiting her brother Mr. L. M. Reid and Mrs. Reid.

* * *

Big improvements being made in the Bingville Castle has been the cause of reports that something interesting is going to happen in the near future.

* * *

First frost of the season lightly touched garden stuffs a few nights this week. Snow was reported in some sections of the northern part of the province

* * *

The water in the Saskatchewan river which passed through this district is now much lower than it has been for a number of years.

* * *

Duck Shooting season opened last Tuesday at noon. Owing to the busy season in many of the plants here the usual number of sports were not able to get away for the opening day. Those who did, however, bagged a nice lot.

* * *

A large number of citizens together with all the school pupils visited the C. P. R. station last Thursday afternoon to see "Canada's Newest Train" which passed through for inspection. All were loud in their praise of this modernly equipped and fast running train. In future this train will run regularly between Calgary and Edmonton. It will be the fastest running train in Canada with a possible speed of 110 miles an hour.

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